



## Appendix I

### **MONDAY**

12:02am – 7.8 magnitude earthquake hits.

I put my first post out via social media on my Miss Lilly's Boutique Catering Facebook page. I asked for homemade baking goods to be delivered to my home, where I would arrange them to be sent down to Kaikoura residents.

### **TUESDAY**

7am - the first lot of baking and donated supplies went into three Christchurch Helicopters bound for Kaikoura.

9am - the second lot of supplies were packed into five more helicopters and sent on their way.

We had already arranged a contact of ours from Kaikoura to pick up the packages from the helicopter landing area and take these to the Takahanga Marae.

### **WEDNESDAY**

#### ***Goose Bay***

We sent to Goose Bay four utes full of supplies, care packages, dog food, toilet paper, water, blankets and other perishable and nonperishable items.

#### ***Kaikoura***

We obtained the use of the Rangiora Aero air fields where we dropped off family care packages to be transported north via Christchurch Helicopters. Along with the care packages, we had a fully loaded flat deck truck, a van and a truck and trailer unit also dropping off supplies to be flown to Kaikoura.

We also flew in a person from our end to help ensure that these supplies got to the Marae and then on to people who needed them.

We sent three bags of supplies into Pam Edger at Kaikoura hospital, her family and staff at the hospital.

Insulin was also sent to a man staying at Tree Lodge.

#### ***Culverden***

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We sent supplies to Culverden Farm Source to connect with local farmers down inland roads. These were sent in on a flat deck truck and a ute with a closed in trailer, both supplied by Vac-Digger Rangiora.

#### **Waiau**

Supplies sent in via van and trailer supplied by Rangiora Flooring.

#### **Local Marae**

We supplied two pallets of perishable food, along with two pallets of non-perishable food.

#### **Ward**

One pallet was put onto a Linfox truck and transported to Blenheim. From there it was picked up and taken to Ward School for distribution.

#### **Orao Settlement**

We sent a helicopter in with supplies for farmers, which would then connect with local pilot Jo for distribution.

### **THURSDAY**

#### **Cheviot**

Supplies transported via Vac-Digger on their flat deck truck, ute and ute with closed trailer. They connected with Robbie Reid to supply local farmers in local area and wider community.

Christchurch Helicopters were still flying in people to rejoin their families, as well as care packages collected by us for families in need.

Rangiora Aero flew in care packages to families in need.

Civil Defence called us at 12pm to give us the go ahead to load the Frigate HMNZS Canterbury by 4pm. We then delivered 48 pallets which were loaded onto the HMNZS Canterbury docked at Lyttelton Wharf.

I rang John Key in the Beehive bunker and co-ordinated the delivery of supplies via the HMNZS Canterbury.

### **FRIDAY – SATURDAY**

#### **Goose Bay Mission**

We connected with the 4WD team and had a trailer filled with 550 litres of diesel, as well as 20 containers of diesel to keep the vehicles moving through. Along with this, they also carried 30

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litres of petrol, 7 trailer loads of firewood, 30 plus utes with care packages. We estimate this to be around five and half tons of supplies.

We also arranged a helicopter from Goose Bay to fly to Hapuka and Mungama with supplies for families.

#### **Ward**

Clothing and food were sent to two families who had lost everything.

#### **Kaikoura**

Further care packages and clothing were sent to the Edgar family for the funeral via Christchurch Helicopters.

### **SUNDAY**

#### **North Canterbury**

We organised a family fun hour for North Canterbury families. It was attended by Canterbury Play Therapists and Counsellors who had all volunteered their time. They created a space for families to come and play and parents to learn techniques to support both themselves and their children in the aftermath of the earthquakes.

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I knew that my community was giving so much, but there were families for which the earthquake had triggered off a raft of emotions. As an ex counsellor, this was my gift to the community.

As the momentum grew, I knew in my heart I had started something that I needed to finish. As more and more people put problems in front of me, the more determined I would get to solve them. Systems are there to be challenged and I believe through my experience that not everyone fits within the framework they are given as everyone has a unique story.

I started this because I don't want to live in a country that doesn't care. I don't want to live in a country that won't stand up and ask questions. I don't want my son to grow up in a country where he can't knock on a door and ask for help. If it was my loved ones, I hope that someone would put their hand up to help them.

For me the key difference between this earthquake and Canterbury's was we could leave. Around Kaikoura, they were isolated with no way in no way out. They didn't have a choice to leave their broken homes and get away from the aftershocks. As for the farmers, no farmer that I know will walk off their land when their animals are stressed and have no water supplies.

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